



Daily Universe

No. 72

Wednesday, January 15, 1969

Provo, Utah

Hero Receives Medals

Holly Smith
Staff Writer

Young men after a
back to school, get
a job. Not Larry C.
BYU sophomore. He
by the Army and sent
to Vietnam.

Larry Johnson is the
winner of a Bronze Star
for valor, and
a Bronze Star. And
in his squad are alive
his quick thinking and
abilities.

On June 10, 1967, just before
he was scheduled to come home,
Larry encountered heavy
ground and assaults
of Viet Cong
in South Vietnam.

Using his own personal
courage, a sergeant and
leader, ran through
handgrenades and debris into
the contact.

During his forward
movement, Larry directed his men
in fighting first quickly and
then He also moved from
position, encouraging
and checking the injured.
In his leadership, the
squad was forced to retreat with
casualties after several
days of the squad.

During my training, I reacted
distinctly from anything
I had ever experienced," Larry
stated. "I felt the
need to lead and lead and

Brigham City, Utah,
served a mission to
Vietnam was a different

Photog Sets
Film Talk

Mr. Douglas, America's
most famous photographer of
the world around the world"

at BYU's home
conference Thursday at 10
a.m. in the Smith
Fieldhouse.

In 1958, Mr. Douglas
was where the news is
being recognized
of the nation's best
news films, and
expeditions. For eight
years he was behind the Iron
Curtain, gaining insights into
the lives of the people
and their progress.

He has been recognized
as one of the nation's best
news photographers. Mr. Douglas
is known as a prolific
writer, explorer,
and glaciologist.



Photo by Pat Christian

BRONZE STAR WINNER

Larry Johnson displays the Bronze Star he won in action in
the Vietnam war. Serving as a sergeant, Larry led his squad in
action against a Viet Cong battalion, helping to repel the attack.

Russ In New Space Move?

By ANTHONY COLLINS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut
Vladimir Shatalov rode the Soviet
Union's Soyuz 4 spacecraft into
earth orbit Tuesday in what may
be the first phase of a space
experiment involving other men.

A television broadcast from the
roomy cabin showed what
appeared to be an empty seat
beside Shatalov. Soviet officials
have indicated Soyuz-type craft,
plagued by trouble in the past, are
designed ultimately to carry at
least three cosmonauts.

There was talk in Moscow,
unconfirmed, that a second craft
would be sent aloft with two or
more men for an attempt to link
up with Soyuz 4 and transfer one
man to ride with Shatalov.

RUSS LINK-UP?

Correspondent Jan Risko of the
Czechoslovak news agency CTK
quoted unofficial sources in a
dispatch to Prague as saying
another manned spaceship would
be launched—possibly
Wednesday—for such a maneuver.

The Russians have yet to match
America's repeated manned
linkups. Neither nation has
achieved a crew transfer in orbit.

There was no indication that
Shatalov's mission, launched 19
days after three American
astronauts returned from circling
the moon in Apollo 8, was to
become a moon shot.

TEST SERIES

But earlier Soviet
announcements have said the
Soyuz series is intended to test
docking techniques needed

eventually to build a space
platform from which a moon
rocket could be launched. The
word "Soyuz" means "union."

Official announcements gave no
details of the specific purpose of
Shatalov's flight, but reported his
condition was good.

Television cameras mounted
outside Soyuz 4 will be used for

Arise Early For Ducats

Basketball ticket policy for the
remainder of the season will be
the same as in the past,
announced student ticket board
chairman Denny Fillmore.

Those wishing the best seats for
all of the BYU home conference
games should arise early the day
of each game.

Passes for each contest,
beginning with tomorrow's
BYU-Wyoming contest, will be
distributed in the Smith
Fieldhouse at 6 a.m., which will be
redeemable for tickets that night
at the west annex entrance from 5
to 7:30 p.m.

Passes not given out by 7 a.m.
in the fieldhouse will be taken to
the cloakroom next to the
information desk of the Wilkinson
Center.

Students may pick up only two
passes, but must have a pair of
valid activity cards (his own and
one other) in order to do so. Each
student must present his own
activity card at the game.

Y Drama Professor Takes Sabbatical

A BYU professor will teach
students enrolled at the
prestigious American
Conservatory Theater's training
school in San Francisco during his
sabbatical leave beginning Feb. 3.

Dr. Charles Metten, associate
professor of speech and dramatic
arts, will spend four months
working as an actor, director and
teacher. He will teach students in
the training program in exchange
for being able to work with the
professional company in their
rehearsal and study program as an
actor.

Walter Kerr, drama critic of the
"New York Times," said recently
of the famous San Francisco
company, "It is just possible that
the ACT may revolutionize
American theater practice."

The school takes 30 to 40
students in its training program
each year and, at the completion
of their training, several may be
asked to join the company as

apprentices. During their present
season, which runs from
November to September, the
school has a repertoire of 16
productions which alternate at
two San Francisco theaters.

Dr. Metten decided to audition
for the company last year after
seeing their productions of
"Under Milkwood" and "Six
Characters in Search of an
Author."

"They had such a high degree of
excellence which intrigued me
that I wanted to find out how
they managed to achieve it," he
said.

In June, Dr. Metten will begin a
tour of leading repertory theaters
and Shakespearean festivals in the
western and eastern states and
Canada. He will travel on a BYU
Faculty Research Fellowship and
hopes to spend at least a week
with each company studying the
repertoire and production
techniques.

"There is a growing trend
towards repertory companies in
the United States and this means
more employment for actors,
directors and designers on a
permanent basis," Dr. Metten
said.

"But the positions with these
companies are very competitive
and a high standard of excellence
is required. I want to see what we
can do here at BYU about training
students to meet the demands set
by these companies."



Photo by Jeff Dicks

UNIQUE APPROACHES

... will be taken in this year's Banyan. Editor Laurel Cole has
announced a change in the sales policy of this year's Banyan. For
details see the story on page 3.



... "Don't-rock-the-boat" policy" is helping to foster conditions such as these.

Inadequate Housing A Problem; But Difficulties Can Be Solved

By Jim Fisher
Editorial Staff writer

The "don't-rock-the-boat" policy" of BYU's Off-Campus Housing Administration, the "just-to-get-by attitude" of many apartment owners, combined with some apathetic students are the ingredients of inadequate apartment maintenance and housing.

"The don't-rock-the-boat policy of the administration is one of the main causes for the present dissatisfaction of students," stated Jones, ASBYU vice president of student relations.

The vicious circle of too much rent in comparison to the benefits received is often heard among the students at BYU and is, in many instances, a valid argument.

Students complain about the "cheapness" and low quality of the apartments and the poor living conditions, but the owner also complains about the damages caused by students occupying an apartment for just nine months.

"The cheapness of the furnishings and other fixtures makes it easy for the student to easily damage them," answered a BYU student in reply to one owner's complaint.

In one \$44.50-per-student apartment complex, four girls were complaining to the management about fungus growing on their bathroom ceiling and a leak which had also developed in the same area. The management took three months to make the repairs, and after it was repaired, the ceiling cracked.

The reason the bathroom was not fixed sooner, which the manager gave: "We had 50 other apartments to fix ahead of you."

When asked if they minded these conditions, the girls replied, "No, it sure is better than living up in the dorms."

In another large facility to the East, one apartment of men had a petition circulated and signed by some of the tenants in the complex to try to persuade the apartment management to improve conditions.

When questioned about the situation of the apartment complex, the manager refused to comment upon the problem. The problem has since been resolved.

Persistence on the part of the student seems to be

the key in the solving of many of these problems encountered in renting. If the management sees and hears the complaints long enough, he finally seems prone to react to the situation at hand.

However, in one married couple's small dwelling, after repeated repainting and redecorating, a sewer is still backing up. It's a real health hazard, but the owner refuses to install a bigger pipe to alleviate the problem.

In another house located near the old Brigham Young High, the girls were complaining about their stove not working. Finally, after the landlady refused to do anything about it, the girls threatened to withhold their rent. The landlady then agreed to fix the stove.

Meanwhile, downstairs in the basement where six girls are living, the owner decided that it would be nice to remove an inside wall.

"The landlady caved in part of the wall, and she hasn't been back since, and the wall is still partially there," exclaimed one involved coed.

Closer to the campus, a group of BYU male students are living in darkness. The landlady just keeps avoiding the possibility of fixing a blown transformer in one of the rooms.

These are continuous excuses sighting the "just-to-get-by" attitude of the landlords, and the problems still flourish: uncomfortable living conditions, unpainted or cracking walls, leaky plumbing, inadequate heating, poor lighting—to just name a few.

If some of the landlords are going to continue to charge—as a Provo realtor claims "absolutely tragic prices," then the students should expect something worthwhile for their investment. And if they do not get good living conditions then:

(1) The university should increase control upon sub-standard facilities by denying or threatening denial of university approval.

(2) Students should report poor conditions to the Housing Administration and be persistent in their complaints to the management and administration.

(3) The student should also report problems to the Hospitality Committee, under direction of the Student Relations Office. This committee, located at 119 Wilkinson Center, is beginning a dynamic program this week which will greatly aid students in arbitrating difficulties.

whose policy I presume you have something to do, being its Editor-in-Chief) endorses the pass-fail system of grading on an experimental basis. Except that one system fails the really bad student, the pass-fail system sounds very similar to the socialist system you presented.

I'm disappointed that you compare the urban American society, and all its complexities, with the simple agrarian setting of

the "parable" from the "Tribune River Times." Surely you realize there are more types of people in America than the two it mentioned. I hope you don't believe every indigent person is necessarily ethical, nor every poor person is lazy.

Your description of socialism—sucking from the rich and giving to the poor—sounds like the spirit of Robin Hood to me.

D. Merrill Thomas

The Way It Is . . .

Needed: Change

By Judy Geissler

The ASBYU Elections Rules and Procedures Committee is to be congratulated. After years of impossible rules, the committee is holding public hearings today at 7 p.m. in 370 ELMC to determine what the rules and procedures for student elections should take.

It has come to my attention that the 1968 Homecoming Chairman, Stewart Grow, has proposed a series of changes in the election rules and I, for one, endorse these changes and urge their adoption.

His first proposal centers around the nominating procedure. The rule now provides for a nominations meeting, where students interested in seeking office need only have one student present their names in a nomination.

Stewart's proposal would alter this, changing it in the direction of a present-day political system. He would have prospective candidates obtain a number of student signatures on a nominating petition, which would then be filed with the Elections Committee. This petition would validate the candidate's application for placement on the primary ballot.

Can you imagine campaigning with 24,000 voters and only being able to spend \$75 total? In most Utah senatorial districts there are few voters than that and a lot more money spent.

Unless the pertinent section of the rules, candidates for student president (representing 24,000 students) will be limited to a total expenditure of \$75 for their campaign. Candidates for one of the vice presidencies (representing 24,000 students) will be limited to a total expenditure of \$45.

Stewart would extend the limits of the expenses for the president, the vice presidents and the other candidates. Further, he would eliminate donated material (cardboard, time, etc.) from the list of accountable expenses. The third part of his financial proposal would remove the limit on cash donations. Presently set at \$10, it hurts the candidate whose, say, brother wants to give him \$25 to run for office.

Another proposal of the senior political science major would be to alter the section on write-in candidates to eliminate the sentence reading "there will be no space for write-in candidates on the first ballot." As far as I'm concerned, if somebody can organize a successful write-in campaign with a constituency as large as this one, more power to him. Think what a job he'd do in the office!

The rules now allow complaints to remain anonymous, and do not require that the complainant be a student. This is a violation of the rules. Because a candidate may be disqualified through complaints, it is not that an anonymous, verbal charge be used against him. Stewart's proposals include a section requiring that all complaints be written and signed before they can be used as a basis for action by the Elections Committee.

The final, and most important, section of Stewart's proposal centers around the present Section XI of the rules. This section at present allows the elections committee the right to invalidate any ballot "which in their judgment is illegal." Further, it states that violation of the election rules "or any restriction deemed necessary by the committee is grounds for disqualification of candidate. Finally, it states that "decisions (of the committee) will be final and considered law."

It is hard to believe that such rules could ever have been adopted and ignored. Surely they will see they, too, are only human, and safeguard their fears and prejudices. Yet they keep for themselves the final decision—with no recourse to the ASBYU courts. Frightriting, isn't it?

Stewart's proposal would eliminate the first two quotes and modify the third to allow for appeal to the ASBYU Supreme Court. I call upon the elections committee to adopt this change, even if the others are ignored. Surely they will see they, too, are only human, and safeguard their fears and prejudices.

All in all, Stewart's got a good thing going, and it would be in the best interests of the student body to adopt the changes he has presented.

A NEW BUG?

Larry Wright's wife, Bo, has been exposed to Hong Kong flu before she left for their vacation in California, and the family was down with the bug there. When she returned, she wasn't feeling well, and went to see a doctor.

After completing his examination, the doctor walked out to where Larry and Bo were seated.

"Yep," he said. "She's got it all right."

"The Hong Kong flu?" Larry ventured.

"No," the doctor replied. "She's got the Egyptian flu."

"What's that?"

"She's going to be a mummy."

And that's THE WAY IT IS, today, on and around the 5th floor.

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Letters...

ROBIN HOOD SPIRIT

Editor: Mr. Willardson, you're a marvel. In your "Perspective" column on Jan. 10, you satirized socialism as the system where a teacher would give only one grade to his students by taking points from the productive and giving them to the less productive student. You seemed to frown on the idea. But, in the editorial in the next column, the UNIVERSE (with

BYU Radio Features Homemakers Program

A program of "special" is the "frothing on the" is a half hour for a "refill her cup." It is a "unmatched among the" of the state." These laurels have been by a radio program "homemaker's Half-Hour" aired on KBYU-FM. The old program, which is on Monday and Friday, is revived and executed as a part of KBYU-FM, 88.9, College of Family Living.

HOSTESS
The success of the program is owed to the warmth of the evening hostess, Carolyn

of a Native of Wales, has been united States for two

It is now a student at

delightful dulcet tones

listeners. When asked

program itself, Carolyn

it is designed to "bring

its into the home, and

homemaking is the greatest

we, we attempt to enrich

the family by the beauty and sweetness of these arts."

This involves quite a responsibility, and it is handled very deftly.

The program features a guest, usually from the BYU College of Family Living. Carolyn talks with them on a personal level and discovers them as individuals as well as information about their fields and accomplishments.

HOMEMAKERS
Dean Blaine Porter commented that through this program they "try to bring to the homemakers of the area the opportunity of having contact with the fine faculty of the College of Family Living."

Dean Porter, who is a special consultant for the program along with Jayne Ann Payne, Mrs. Utah of last year, has been very pleased with the progress and success of the show.

The variety of guests brings ideas to the show that range from fashion design, home decorating, meal planning, child guidance, to management of time and money.

This is only a portion of the half-hour show. There is a popular section of handy hint telling and recipe swapping. BYU and community news is rendered including the Utah calendar of cultural and special events. The program also features a special musical number selected by the guest of the day.

CULTURE
Carolyn feels that "culture should play an important part in the home, and our program attempts to bring in an educated view from the guests into the home on a personal homey basis." The future of the program looks bright. They hope to bring in prominent guests that visit the campus, and possibly have a new section of book and play reviews. "We are not trying to make it (culture) something it isn't," commented Dean Porter, "but we are trying to recognize it for what it is, and the need for appreciation of art in the lives of homemakers."

LDS Church Membership Hits New High

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced that church membership currently numbers 3,000,000 in 50 states. An unofficial count shows that during 1968 the Mormon Church gained 156,000 new members—76,000 of which were converts baptized by full time and stake missionaries.

Stakes increased by 25 last year—the third largest increase in the history of the Church with the exception of 1960 and 1961.

The Church has grown in wards with approximately 3,700 wards, 650 independent branches in wards and 1,900 missions.

Building officials have also noted 433 building projects in process during 1968 with 96 in foreign and Indian programs.

The Church also recently announced plans for construction of a temple to be built in Washington, D.C. The land for the temple site has already been dedicated.



ZANE P. NELSON
... receives \$13,000 grant

Y Staffer Receives \$13,000

Zane P. Nelson, an instructor of sociology at BYU, has been awarded a \$13,000 National Institute of Mental Health post-doctoral fellowship for a year's study of suicide.

The grant was made by the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Mr. Nelson will be affiliated with the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. His work there will be published in the "Bulletin of Sociodology."



CHARGING OR BLOCKING?

... This is just one such decision that confronts a basketball official. Many have taken to criticizing

the men in stripes without really understanding the dilemma they face.

Cartoon by Dana Dean

Fan Support Needed...

Officiating Not That Easy

By Clyde Haack
Universe Sportswriter

BYU fan behavior and sportsmanship, long considered throughout the nation as the best, have come under attack in recent weeks as being far from the

behavior exhibited in years past. Though the problem is also under study by WAC Commissioner Wiles Hallock, and his office is considering action that might be taken to curb undesired behavior, we have a duty to look at ourselves and determine to hold ourselves in check.

Officials are given the responsibility to enforce the rules of the game and unfortunately there are always interpretations and judgment involved.

One of the most controversial calls on the floor is the offensive and defensive foul. More specific are the charging and blocking fouls.

WAY IT IS

The rule states: "A dribbler shall not charge into nor contact an opponent in his path nor attempt to dribble between two opponents or between an opponent and a boundary, unless the space is such as to provide a reasonable chance for him to go through without contact."

To call charging on the player dribbling the ball, an official must use his judgment to determine if the player had sufficient room, or whether his opponent had established a guarding position in his path.

To help an official determine if this has occurred, the rule also states, "If a dribbler, without contact, passes an opponent sufficiently to have head and shoulders in advance of him (the guard), the greater responsibility for subsequent contact is on the opponent."

Every fan sits in the stands watching the game from a different angle. He may see a play entirely different from someone closer to the play or seeing the

action from an angle different from that of the other.

MOVES AROUND

The official, on the other hand, is able to move around. This does not make it possible to always see the play as clearly as some other persons might view it from a different angle, but he will see a bigger percentage than will the stationary fan.

When viewing a game, fans should render every courtesy to the official. He spends long hours practicing his profession. In most cases he does it not for the money but for the keen interest he has for the sport and for the young men who participate.

The average WAC official does not have to referee to earn a living. The average salary of WAC officials stands at \$14,500 per year and this figure does not include monies collected for their services at basketball games.

If we don't curb our own behavior at games this year it is fairly evident that the WAC conference will soon do something about it.

NEW RULE

Already the official is instructed to send the teams to the dressing rooms should the fans get out of control. In such cases a referee is given the power through the rule book to issue technical fouls to the home team crowd.

Conference play begins for BYU tomorrow when the Wyoming Cowboys enter the Cougar arena. Better fan behavior should start with this contest.

Remember that judgment is relative to observation and that the official is closer to the play than the fan.

Spikers Fare Well

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's Cougar tracksters started their indoor season with a bang last Saturday in Calgary, Alberta, Canada as five of the eight team members making the trip captured place ribbons.

Tom Bonin and Altti Alarotu were most impressive, taking first places in their respective events. Bonin swept to victory in the 50-yard high hurdles with a time of 6.2 seconds. Alarotu took top honors in the pole vault with a leap of 16 feet 6 inches.

Jim Blaisdell, last spring's Mr. All-Around, shared second place in the long jump with a 23 foot 7 1/4 inch effort; he took fifth place in the 50-yard dash with a 5.5 second clocking.

Steve Bergeson and Paul

Hackett, both entered in 880-yard dash, were the only Cougar finishers. Bergeson finished in the third spot with a time of 1:58.4 and Hackett finished behind him with a 1:58.1 log.

The next competition on the boards will be in Albuquerque, N.M., Jan. 25. Seven individuals and a relay team have been invited to compete.

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Kittens Host

Snow, Dixie

It's a "welcome home" week for the frosh basketballers as the Kittens host Snow College on Thursday and Dixie College on Saturday in preliminary games to the BYU varsity contests. Game times are 5:30 p.m.

Skyroom Specials

Feast on Delightful Buffet Refreshments
and Dance to the Special Combo

After Basketball Games (9:30) to Midnight

DATE	TIME	GOOD TIME	FUN TIME
		ALL THE TIME	
		\$2.50 per couple	

Tickets at Wilkinson Center Desk
(Limited—Reserve early)

SATURDAYS...

January 18
February 1
February 8
February 15

* * * * *

Skyroom Exclusives

FINE FULL-COURSE DINNER

Dance to Combo Great Atmosphere

8 p.m. to Midnight \$6.00 per couple

Tickets at Wilkinson Center Desk
(Limited—Reserve early)

SATURDAYS...

March 15
March 22

COUGSVILLE SOME
OF MY TEXTBOOKS COST
MORE THAN A BANYAN



BUT THE
BANYAN IS
MORE
INTERESTING.



WHEN YOU GET A NEW
PROFESSOR, YOU HAVE
TO BUY HIS TEXTBOOK!



BUT A BANYAN IS
FOREVER!





READY TO MOVE

Utah star Kari Laimo (33) gets set to follow shot of Paul in early season play. Laimo and mates will have their shot out for them when they start conference play against Utes.

Photo by Mike Isenberg

Swimmers In Big One Night Against Utes

Alton O'Hara
Utah Sports writer

University of Utah, Salt Lake City

8 p.m.

Coaching battle of the conference swimming giants tonight could be the fall of the Cougar.

er will be loading all the artillery he can to Utes right out of their lot of the most promising swimmers in the meet.

Wrestlers Mail

Two rounds of wrestling in the Intermountain conference, the BYU moved into first place. Ed Musk, who rolled a 100 and 572, the team first place Boise State 1000 pins.

Team members were Finn with three 200 games, and Helling. Terry had a high game of 1000 Cottoning.

Wain Bill Casaday and Roger Brown accompanied the next match will be the J.I. Region Games to be held at Weber State, Feb. 21-22.

The women's team and their first place weekly Empey is pacing event with a 165 average pace play. The girls will be the A.C.U.I. Games at Weber State next.

ing the conference are, Boise State College, Utah State and BYU.

Less Loss

University of Utah moved to be undefeated after defeated BYU's 10-7 in a match played

ney on first board and on fourth board for the Cougars.

Wrestlers To Host Wyoming

An added attraction will highlight BYU's opening WAC conference basketball game

against Wyoming Thursday. The highly rated Cougar matmen, under the tutelage of Coach Fred

Davis, will tangle with the Cowpoke grapplers immediately following the hoop contest.

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*Special Weekday Pass for college students and military personnel only. An exclusive feature at Park City WEST.

Paddleball For Coeds

Under the co-recreational program paddleball doubles (one boy and one girl) will begin Feb. 6 with entries being due Jan. 30.

This will be a good opportunity for all single fellows to get better acquainted with their girl friends and married men with their wives. An individual without a partner may sign up and be matched with another unattached person.

The Intramural program has many other activities coming up in the future. Besides the swimming meet on Jan. 20, such activities as checkers and chess and table tennis doubles will begin during the first week of February. The deadline for these entries is Jan. 31. Registration for any of the above-mentioned events will take place in 112 RPE Bldg. which will be open during finals for registration purposes only.

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Name.

Address.

City. State. Zip.

School. Student No.

Signature.

MAIL TO: Park City WEST, P.O. Box 308, Park City, Utah 84060

Week Ahead

WED., JAN. 15

Mat Dance—"Cloud Williams", cost 25 cents
Swimming—BYU vs. University of Utah
Concert—Symphony Orchestra

Ballroom ELWC
Salt Lake City
de Jong Concert
Hall HFAC

THURS., JAN. 16

Forum—Mr. Neil Douglas "Where to—for Czechoslovakia"
Wrestling—BYU vs. UCLA
Freshmen Basketball—BYU vs. Snow College
Basketball—BYU vs. Wyoming

SFH
SFH
SFH
SFH

FRI., JAN. 17

Skiing—BYU-Weber Invitational
Swimming—BYU vs. Wyoming
Rock Dance—"Presidents Banned", cost 50 cents (sponsored by all four classes)

Snowbasin
RPE
Ballroom ELWC

SAT., JAN. 18

Skiing—BYU-Weber Invitational
Freshman Basketball—BYU vs. Dixie College
Basketball—BYU vs. New Mexico
Rock Dance—"Johnny and the Blue Beats", 50 cents
Conventional Dance—music by Grant Shields, 50 cents
Skyroom Exclusive—"Sweethearts", buffet and dance, \$2.50

Snowbasin
SFH
SFH
Ballroom ELWC
SFLC
Skyroom

Summer Job Catalogs Available To Students

Requests from students throughout the state for the American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602. There is a \$2 service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602. There is a \$2 service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

list a total of 50,000 job lists jobs available in and resort areas. 450 dude ranches, resorts and camps are in the catalog. It also says to get jobs in the U.S. and abroad. The booklet deals with business and industry. The companies are listed along with the names, what type of job is required for employees, and how the company plans

tion on more than 100 companies is included in the list. Each department of the federal government which hires students is listed along with the names of the major students

Representative From Stanford

ing To Y
majoring in chemistry, engineering or geology. He has more information on graduate programs at Stanford University is invited to an interview with a representative who is to be on Jan. 30. He will talk with students on general interests in tuition, admission, and financial aid. He can be made at the Student Center, D-260

Around the Campus

POLITICAL SCIENCES

Students planning to register for Political Science 500, 531, 532, 533 and 539 should attend a 7:30 p.m. meeting today in 121 Grant Bldg. If unable to attend students are asked to contact Dr. Wright, Ext. 3422.

PENNY PINCHERS

The ASBYU 1969-70 Budget Committee is now being drawn up. Those students interested in helping plan next year's student budget are asked to apply at the ASBYU Finance Office, 436 ELWC today.

ELECTIONS

Students interested in the new procedures and procedural changes for the coming general elections should attend an information session of the

Election Committee today at 7 p.m., 370 ELWC.

MAT DANCE

Today's Mat Dance in the ELWC ballroom will feature Cloud Williams. The rock dance will begin at 4 p.m. This mid-week dance special is open to all students and cost is 25 cents.

ENGLISH CIRCLE

Dr. Mae Blanche lecturing on Guster Grosz' "The Tin Drum" will present views entitled "Oscar and The Dropouts," today at 4:15 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

OLYMPIC SKIER

Margo Walters, former member of the U.S. Olympic team and present executive secretary of the U.S. Ski Association, will be a guest speaker on campus and

show a film which considers exploits of American skiers in races against the Europeans. This meeting sponsored by the Ski Club will be at 7:30 p.m., 267 RPE today.

DRAFTABLE?

Students interested in helping with, donating information to, or using a draft-counseling service sponsored by the Young Democrats should contact Ralph McDonald (373-1910) or Dave Worley (375-0099).

PIDELT

Guest speaker of Pi Delta Phi today will be J. Reuben Clark III. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to hear Mr. Clark at 3159 Bennock Drive, Provo at 8:30 p.m.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors and graduate students who will be graduating in May 1969 but not returning for school spring semester must be measured for caps and gowns at the Alumni House Jan. 22-31 from noon to 5 p.m. Graduates remaining for spring term will be measured in March. Problems and questions should be referred to the Alumni House Ext. 2513.



Complete Rebuilding Facilities

Batteries Alternators
Generators Starters
Shocks Tune Up
Tires - New and Recap
Motorcycle Batteries

PROVO BATTERY
SALES & SERVICE
330 W. 100 N. 374-6335

Student Health Insurance

is now available through the Continental Agency

Company, and may be purchased at Cashier's Office, ASB. The rates and plans are as follows:

Special Dependents Program --

Spouse only (wife or husband of student)	
per semester	12.00
Dependents (one or more children)	
Per semester	10.50

The plan for dependents is basically the same as the student insurance with the exception that Student Health Center facilities are not available to dependents of students.

OPTIONAL MATERNITY OBSTETRICAL EXPENSE AVAILABLE - for information call Provo 374-2333.

THE DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING A FULL SEMESTER COVERAGE FOR THESE PLANS IS FEBRUARY 19, 1969. Further information may be obtained through the insurance office at the Health Center, 2771, or by calling 374-2333.

Regular Student Insurance --

Per student	
Per semester	11.50
Deadline for purchase for a full semester is February 19, 1969.	
Summer Sessions (both)	8.00
Summer coverage away from school	10.00

This will cover students who are registered for spring semester and desire to continue their coverage throughout the summer until fall, and will be offered only to those students.

Fire Breaks Out On Enterprise

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Ten to 12 explosions followed by a major fire ripped through the aircraft carrier Enterprise Tuesday and the Navy called for blood donors and medical help as the warship headed toward port here.

The Navy said the fire swept the stern end of the flight deck and hangar deck of the "Big E."

Headquarters of the 14th Naval District here said casualties "are expected to be heavy."

Medical help was flown by helicopter to the Enterprise, indicating some of the casualties

might be brought by air to military hospitals here.

The ship was about 75 miles south of Pearl Harbor, on a bombing training mission, when the fire broke out.

Military helicopters flown to the ship with doctors and emergency blood supplies were assigned to search for personnel in the water, apparently men, who were blown off the deck of the ship, the Navy said.

A call for civilians and military personnel to donate blood was broadcast over Honolulu radio stations.

The Navy said the cause of the explosions was not immediately known but said at least one aircraft was involved.

The explosions and fire were reported at 8:30 a.m. Hawaii time—1:30 p.m. EST.

Two hours later, the Navy said, the blaze had been extinguished except for a small fire near the carrier's stern elevator, one of several that lift planes from the hangar deck to the flight deck.

Heading back to Pearl Harbor at reduced speed, the carrier was expected to dock at this naval operating base within hours.

LOST AND FOUND SALE

All items held three months

or longer will be sold

JANUARY 17

from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

in room 245 of the

Wilkinson Center

DAILY UNIVERSE Classified

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- All ads must be paid in advance
- Copy deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication date
- We have a 10-Word Minimum
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4 p.m. three days prior to publication.

Daily Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC

Open 8-5, Monday - Friday

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical problems it is possible to correct or change an ad at any time. If you place an ad, you are expected to check the first insertion in order of error. Our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs. We are not responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the first day. Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

1. Special Notices

BEAUTIFUL, ORIGINAL WEEDING CARDS. Free delivery. **242** Provo, 374-6380. 1-21

BORDING & SEWING. Free service. **211** S. 1450 South, Orem, 374-1215. 1-15

2. Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK PUPPY NAME "Ruger," pug nose, 374-3073, 622 North University, Provo. 1-21

LOST — ONE SHI (WV-17) Dropped off highway. Call 374-2882. 1-20

4. Personal

BRIDES — Let's have a temple dinner, nuptials with sleeves. Call Rita Westerman, 374-1555. 1-21

12. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL LAUNDRY CENTER
Air Conditioned
Plenty of Free Parking
430 North 900 East
Provo, Utah

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS by **DIANE BENDIS**, 1450 South 200 West, 374-1531. 1-13

22. Insurance, Investment

FOOT MATHEMATICS Now available. **370** Securities Insurance Benefits, Mutualism Cost, Mutual of Omaha Call **374-1531**, 374-1531. 1-21

MATHEMATICS Insurance. A student who knows statistics can get a Mutual of Omaha Smart Start, 374-1712. 1-21

24. Jewelry

BEAUTIFUL NEW BEADWORK earrings only—\$50.00 per pair for sale. Call 374-1094. 1-15

BEADWORK, 5/8 Cent, \$500 diamond ring set. Most sold. \$400 374-8172. 1-16

SALE: 25% Off All Wedding bands in stock. Large selection while they last. Norma's Chain Closet, 218 North University Avenue. 1-17

26. Photography, Supplies

FREE WEEDING PHOTOGRAPHY & PORTRAITS at **Provo**. Prices by Power House. 374-7097/374-5675. 1-21

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Convenient campus pickup. Term papers, theses, etc. 374-6972. 1-17

32. Typing

MAJOR CARBON-REBORN electronic typing Campus pickup. Call **374-6972**. 1-17

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY to type your papers, electricity, call **374-6972**. 1-21

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE, all kinds of typing, reasonable rates. 374-1531. 1-21

MAJOR CARBON-REBORN electronic typing. Campus pickup. Call **374-6972**. 1-17

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Accurate, fast, reasonable rates. Some editing. 374-6972. 1-21

TYPIST — Papers, theses, etc. Grammar corrected. Electronic typewriter. 374-6972. 1-21

TYPIST. Letter, Research, 250/250/250. Electronic typewriter. 374-6972. 1-21

28. Printing Supplies

MELAYNE'S
247 North University—373-0507
200 wedding invitations for only \$39.95 (includes double envelopes, design, choice of print)

COME IN FOR FREE SAMPLES
Visit our beautiful Book, Registry and Gift Shop. 373-0507. 1-15

33. Miscellaneous Services

BRADPOINT — Home Plans. Free immediate service call. Raymond Chase, 373-2018. 1-21

JOBS EMPLOYMENT for college grads. B & A, male & female. Security Requirements. 200 East Building, 374-6380. 1-21

FULLY TRAINED BARBERS. Potential while you wait. Free service. In our hair salon, free training, no quotas, no overtime. \$100 to \$150 per month. Write P.O. box 373, Provo, Utah. 374-6380. 1-21

44. Household Goods for Sale

NEW STADIUM SEAT, setting for 15. Will accept best offer. Call 213, 8-5 p.m. 1-15

51. Sporting Goods for Sale
NINE New never used Mosquito, slightly used Road competition. 374-6913. 1-16

200-2000 Bikes. Binnings & Sons. Most sell. Ask for Nancy or Kay. 374-6913. 1-15

52. Miscellaneous

WHEEL OF TUNYAT
Set back for the price of hamburger. 50 lb. package includes USDA choice steaks, mounds and hamburger. Fits in freezer compartment of your refrigerator. Only \$50.00. For immediate delivery call me or Paul at 374-1425. 1-21

FOR SALE: 1978 330 stereo type recorder. \$250. Doyle Brown. 374-6913. 1-21

DASKA BUCKLER SKI BOOTS—New. \$100.00. Call 374-6913. 1-21

PIZZERIA FOR SALE at public auction every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. 374-6913. 1-21

TWO ANTIQUE RUGS, \$35.00. Antique dresser with mirror, \$40.00. RCA TV, 374-6913. 1-15

PEANUTS

"I'M GOING TO HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER SHAVING KITCHEN"

"Ain't that dark-haired LASS LOOKS LIKE SHE MUST BE INTERESTING! I'LL APPROACH HER IN THE TIME-HONORED CUSTOM"

452. Miscellaneous
BPOO: 1978 Raleigh-Durham North Carolina. 374-6913. 1-17

52. Miscellaneous
BPOO: 1978 Raleigh-Durham North Carolina. 374-6913. 1-17

53. Wanted to Buy—Misc.
OLD CUBS WANTED. High cash prices. Call 374-2587. 1-17

53. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING ROOMS — 4 men living room. 1 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. 374-6913. 1-17

53. Room & Board
ROOMS FOR RENT — 2 female students. Contact **Barbara Wenzel**, 848 South 1300 West, Orem. 374-6913. 1-21

WANTED: Female student. Room and board. 374-6913. 1-17

VACANCY: For three/four boys. Immediate or summer term. 374-6913. 1-17

54. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS! I
If you plan to move at semester break, don't make a decision until you've seen the spacious and exciting SEVILLE APARTMENTS.

Ask someone who lives there. THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

\$36 per month, utilities paid.

185 East 300 North
4 1/2 blocks from campus

374-5533

* 1/2 block from campus
* TV
* \$25 - \$30
All utilities included

765 North 400 East for men
374-2626

NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS. Girls. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

GIRLS — Contract for 2 & 3 girls. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

CANYON TERRACE — Three contracts for 2 girls. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

GIRLS Leaving school must sell contract. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

ATtractive Apartment. King Henry. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

CHARLENE APARTMENTS. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

UNIVERSITY VILLA now accepting girls. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

NEW 2 VILLA CONTRACTS including room and board. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

GIRL desired to share private home. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

SEVILLE APARTMENTS. 185 East 300 North. 374-5533. 1-17

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